

Friday

England's Tories Win
Mussolini Marches On
2 Chimpanzees Call
Hitler's Latest

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Ramsey MacDonald, a British workman who became union labor union member, discovered, once in office, that other things besides union labor are important in managing a big nation and acted accordingly.

New labor defects him for re-election to Parliament by 20,000, defeats his son, also. That will end his political career for the present, unless King George makes him a peer and a member of the House of Lords. Welsh voters proved their intelligence by re-electing Lloyd George, his son and his daughter, Megan, the father by a majority bigger than ever.

Considering that but for Lloyd George and Clementine, one of the Kaiser's sons might now be living in Buckingham Palace, making speeches from the British throne, electing Lloyd George seems the least that England could do.

The election as a whole shows Britain conservative and "opposed to socialism." The fly in the ointment for the Tories adds to the election to Parliament of W. Gallagher, a Communist. Mr. Gallagher will be the second Communist ever to sit in Parliament. The first was Shapurji Saklatvala, who served during the years 1922-1929.

Also the result of the election shows public approval of England's attitude in the war between Italy and Ethiopia, England's fleet in the Mediterranean, etc. But what voters would think, if war in Europe really did come, and Mussolini began dropping bombs on London, Liverpool and Manchester, is uncertain.

Mussolini's men expect soon to capture Harar, second biggest town in Ethiopia, and the railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibouti. If Italy gets the railroad and Harar, Italian leaders believe, he will have to fly, ride a camel, a mule, or walk.

In this most rapid Italian advance the Ethiopians seem to have continued their policy of retreating, which the Emperor calls "hiding the Italians on."

Mr. Martin Levin, who is selling himself in selling trains loads of molasses and everything else under creation, in the work of analyzing the mental processes of chimpanzees, sent one of the strange creatures to the newspaper office to have their photographs taken.

Engineers and reporters stopped work, the apes were photographed, and then made polite call on the editor, being introduced as "Adam and Eve." One creature in a striped suit of men's clothes, the other, "Eve," in a brilliantly-colored cotton gown.

"Adam" saw a plate of grapes. He instantly began to gnaw them all. Then he obliged by stamping absentmindedly with his left foot to "show the gentleman how Greta Garbo expresses emotion," he performed, lipped with both feet to show how another actor does something else. Then they went off to visit other newspaper offices.

Rarely half the height of a man, the backs of their knuckles touching the floor as they walked, awkwardly, on short legs, their hands longer than a man's, the thumb as small as a child's, their resemblance to human beings, though distant, was horribly impressive.

For a sensitive human being to see them thus dressed would be to have the strange, and pair walk through his dreams for weeks afterward.

The chimpanzees' and eyes, deep sunken under low foreheads, make you understand Carlyle's exclamation: "Decended from gorilla! Then where is the place for Creator? Man is only a little higher than the tadpole."

According to an intimate friend, Carlyle "spoke as if Darwinism were to rob him of his faith."

That Darwin, however, never said that man was only a little higher than those pitiful little chimpanzees either.

Hitler's latest regulations, according to Universal Service, say that "Jews with not more than two Jewish grandparents may still remain German citizens."

THE WEATHER

Overcast; probably rain or snow tonight and Sunday; low-est temperature in middle 30's, fresh northwesterly winds.
High 33 at 10 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Low 28 at 4 A. M. 4:30 P. M.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON: 31 Chicago 33
New York 31 Los Angeles 32
San Francisco 32
Washington 31
(For Report on Page 10)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

Closing Prices



Mussolini Shakes Up Staff, Fires War Lord

Football Scores

COLLEGE

AT NEW YORK CITY:	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre D'me	0	0	-	-	-
Army	6	0	-	-	-

AT CAMBRIDGE:	1	2	3	4	Total
Harvard	7	0	-	-	-
New Hamp	0	0	-	-	-

AT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS:	1	2	3	4	Total
Boston Col	7	0	-	-	-
Springfield	0	0	-	-	-

AT HANOVER:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Total
DARTMOUTH	14	0	-	-	-
CORNELL	0	0	-	-	-
AT PRINCETON, N. J.:	1	2	3	4	Total
PRINCETON	14	0	-	-	-
LEHIGH	0	0	-	-	-

NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Melo, 113 (H. Osborne), 69.80, 33.20, 20.80; Douglas F., 115 (Stout), 3.70, 3.40; Meroche, 107 (W. G. Jackson), 4.00. Also ran—Cardamon, Die Hard, Good Jest, Lady Hockberger, Sophie, Turi Beauty, Migrate, Gint, Allen C. Off 1:07.1.

Second—Momentum, 104 (R. Howell), 69.20, 28.80, 14.40; Creston, 110 (A. Cooper), 33.90, 15.60; Blue Dan, 112 (W. G. Jackson), 7.00. Off 1:39.3. Also ran—Johns Son, Kate Greenaway, Gaylass, Gun Shol, Falen, Hayloff, Vitolo, Pomona.

Third—Dearzin, 115 (J. O'Malley), 24.30, 10.70, 6.40; Cachalot, 102 (I. Hanford), 5.70, 5.20; Beaver, 107 (W. G. Jackson), 4.50. Off 2:05.1. Also ran—Fair Countess, Our Pal, Cynwyd, Tuffy G, Flying Flynn, Stormer, Paradise Maid.

DAILY DOUBLE—Melo, 1st; Dearzin, 3rd—PAY OFF \$617.10

GREEN CORNELL HARVARD OUT BATTLE COLD TO WHIP N. H.

By BILL GRIMES
Haver, N. H., Nov. 15.—Under a big cold sky and every indication that snow might fall momentarily, Dartmouth and Cornell clashed here this afternoon in their annual gridiron clash.

Despite the threatening weather and the bitter cold, one of the largest crowds that has attended a Big Green and a Big Red encounter in years sat shivering in the stands of Memorial Field as the teams went into action.

Soon after the Green squad returned from Bonnie Oaks where it spent the night, Cornell took the field for a workout but Dartmouth, following its regular custom, had only a short preliminary practice.

FIRST PERIOD
Cornell won the toss. Ray kicked off to Butler who ran for a yard but was brought down before he had time to get going. After two unsuccessful running plays, Ray pointed to John Handrhan, who had been fumbled and fumbled over for Dartmouth, following two incomplete forward passes thrown by Chabrelais and fumbled by Kenny. John Handrhan picked up five yards.

Then John Handrhan pointed to Wilson, who was dropped by Camp on the 20-yard line, Batten then followed to John Handrhan on second play, and the Hutli boy got back to his own 40. On three plays with John Handrhan and Niere carrying, Dartmouth made its first down on the 40-yard line.

Following another incomplete forward pass, Niere failed to gain, and then a forward pass, Chamberlain to Camp, was good for only a yard.

ARMY PASSES WAR CHIEF SCORE REPLACED BY DUCE

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 16 (AP)—Army and Notre Dame, each anxious to stage a comeback after stunning setbacks, renewed their spectacular rivalry today on a rain-soaked gridiron before a sellout crowd of 80,000, biggest of the eastern football season.

The host of notables on hand included former President Herbert Hoover, who arrived a few minutes before game time and took a seat in the lower stands on the Army side of the field.

Despite frosty weather and a soft playing surface after overnight rains, Notre Dame piloted a 24-14 victory.

Except for the loss of Andy Philby, triple threat Notre Dame back, both teams mustered full strength for the first.

FIRST PERIOD
Army's captain, Bill Shuler, won the toss from Bill Shakespeare, acting leader of Notre Dame. The game was scheduled to start at 3:30 P. M.

Today's American
AMUSEMENTS 8
ARTS AND LETTERS 8
BRIDGE (Mr. Cabot) 8
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 11
COMICS 11
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 11
EDITORIAL 11
ELITE ROBINSON 11
FINANCIAL 11
FLOYD GIBSONS 11
I WANT YOU ONLY 11
JOE PALOROA 11
LOUELLA FARSON 11
MOVIE MIXUPS 11
O. O. MONTY 11
RADIO PROGRAMS 11
SOCIETY 11
SPORTS 11, 12, 13

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Nov. 16.—Today's Treasury Balance: \$1,333,333,333. U. S. Customs Receipts \$13,233,333.

EVERY CITIZEN'S DUTY

"Every citizen owes to the country a vigilant watch and close scrutiny of its public servants and a fair and reasonable estimate of their fidelity and usefulness. This is the people's right and it is the people's duty to exercise it."

—GROVER CLEVELAND, First inaugural Address, March 4, 1885.

Love Note "Burglar"

General De Bono, who has been commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in their invasion of Ethiopia, will return to Italy to be named as minister of the highest military rank.

The white-headed De Bono is one of Mussolini's favorites. He was named vice-governor for Italy's East African colony of Eritrea.

General Badoglio recently went to the East African and made a personal report to Premier Mussolini on conditions there.

He returned last week ago, and as a result of his observations, it was learned, Mussolini made the changes in his high command.

Although no mention was even officially made of the takeover, it was suggested that General De Bono, who is 65 years old and has spent a year of tremendous labor in organizing the whole campaign.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Stocks Up \$1.83

New York, Nov. 16.—The market closed on a high note today, up \$1.83, in a busy trading session which sent the big spread index two minutes back, and set many new highs for the past four years.

Turnover was around 130,000 shares, making it one of the biggest Saturday sessions since February, 1931.

The feature all day was a stock market closed on a high note today, up \$1.83, in a busy trading session which sent the big spread index two minutes back, and set many new highs for the past four years.

Some of the leaders which gained from \$1 to about \$1.50 included U. S. Steel, which closed yesterday at \$50.50, Bethlehem at \$30.50, and American Electric at \$25.75. Montgomery Ward rose \$1.25, to \$22.75. Sears Roebuck, at \$26.62, and U. S. Steel preferred at \$11.00.

Complete quotations Page 8

Drops Lamp, Saves Baby
Westerly, R. I., Nov. 16 (UPI)—Faced with the choice of dropping the lamp or a lighted lamp when she lost her balance in her home here, Mrs. Wilfred Vain Pendleton dropped the lamp. The house was burned but the baby was saved.

MANSFIELD NEW ARE VICTIMS

Mansfield, Nov. 16.—Two men were instantly killed today when the sedan in which they were riding was struck and carried a half-mile by the second section of the Narragansett Race Special at Skinner's Crossing, West Mansfield.

The driver was identified as Leader Gilpin, Mansfield deputy sheriff, of Warren street, Mansfield.

His companion was tentatively identified as Maynard Allen, of Cottage street, Mansfield.

DELAIS SPECIAL
The race special was delayed for over 20 minutes.

According to friends, Gilpin was on his way to attend the Brown-Brown University game at President's station of the accident.

RAWLEY IN CHARGE
Thomas Rawley, assistant superintendent of the Providence branch at the New Haven Railroad, was aboard the race special and immediately took charge.

None of the passengers aboard the special were shaken up by the impact.

The sedan was completely demolished.

Boston's 1st Fall Auto Show Opens

Boston's annual automobile exhibit, the first fall show in automobile history, opened at Merchants building today, to continue through Saturday of next week.

Advancing the date from mid-winter, the directors expect that the early showing will attract more visitors and result in greater sales.

One of the features this year is the awarding of a free sedan to the lucky ticket holder. A different make one will be given daily.

In all, 26 manufacturers are exhibiting an unusual variety of their products. All featuring improved safety devices and braking and new body lines.

OTHER STORY ON PAGE 4
Higher Pay Asked
By Vermont WPA
Burlington, Vt., Nov. 16 (AP)—A new and higher wage scale requested by 175 WPA workers at the Municipal Airport. Donald Maynard, chairman of a workers' committee, said there was no talk of a without similar action.

FIRST SNOWFALL 2 ROB B. & M. IN NEW ENGLAND

New England woke today to find its first snowfall of the season, while other parts of the United States reported snow, sleet and ice rains resulting in many accidents.

Northeast storm warnings were issued at noon by the U. S. Weather Bureau from Boston to Hatteras.

Northern New England, the report said, will be attended by strong winds, possibly of gale force, during the next 36 hours.

Within the shadow of State Prison two men armed with revolvers today held up a Boston & Maine Railroad passenger and took \$500 which he was carrying in a bag.

The robbery occurred in the Boston and Maine freight yards off Commercial street, Cambridge. The victim, Joseph Costa, was near Waverley A. when the two men ordered him to throw up his hands. They grabbed the bag containing the money and fled over Prison Point bridge.

MUSOLINI RECALLS DE BONO FROM AFRICA

BADOLIO NAMED TO LEAD ITALIANS IN ETHIOPIA

Continued From First Page

is talking with honor, leaving the transition of the campaign and civil organization to younger men.

BADOLIO UNTER 60

Marshal Badoglio is 58 years old. He is a veteran of the Italian and Italian campaigns and of the World War.

Badoglio was made adjutant chief of the general staff after the disastrous defeat of the Italian at Caporetto in the conflict with Austria. After the armistice he was made chief.

He was depicted here when Mussolini broke up the army into separate divisions.

In 1924 Badoglio was sent on a diplomatic mission to the United States. In 1924 and 1925 he was ambassador to Brazil and in 1926 also he was made a minister.

He served a term as governor of Libya.

A snap-up in the high command was reported with the departure of Badoglio for the African front on October 10 with Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary for colonies.

The government announced, however, his visit to Africa was merely to inspect the expeditionary forces. He established headquarters in Amman.

Badoglio and Lessona returned to Rome November 13.

In his report today to Rome, General De Bono said:

"The Dussall column, together with detachments of the first army corps, constitute action intended to gain complete control of the territory between Asbi and Druce (in the Danakil desert)."

"The native army corps is pursuing its work of clearing up in the Ghera district."

"The second army corps has completed the occupation of the Tazemba region, gaining possession of the forts across the Takka river."

"The chiefs and nobles of Tazemba presented themselves to our military authorities to make their acts of submission."

"Italian airplanes have bombarded the enemy groups in the zone from Buis down to south of Antalo."



Thousands Cheer Duce on Armistice Anniversary

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Hitler Balks at British Plan to Boycott Italy

Berlin, Nov. 16 (AP)—The German government, informed by Great Britain that German goods exported to England after November 18 must be accompanied by certificates of origin, today said that this requirement contravenes the Anglo-German trade agreement.

The date fixed by Great Britain is that upon which economic and financial sanctions, as instituted by the League of Nations, go into effect against Italy next Monday.

Great Britain is going into effect against Italy next Monday that imports into that country do not originate in Italy and enter England by way of non-league countries.

Mussolini Seeks New Union With Germany

Rome, Nov. 1 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today laid the ground work for possible closer relations with Germany in a half-hour talk with Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Rome.

This is the first contact between the powers since Reichsbanner Emperor Hitler assumed the post of "prophetic" ruler to govern Germany commerce with Italy during

HOLDUP VICTIM 17 ESCAPE FIRE IN SO. BOSTON

Under heavy guard, Louis Fortunato, 28, and Joseph Joseph, 26, were taken to Beth Israel Hospital today to permit a critically wounded man to look them over.

Police thought that Barney Glick, 42, wounded in an unsuccessful hold-up attempt last Saturday night, would identify them as his assailants.

The two men, indicted last month as two of the three men who wounded Louis Weiner in his Harrison avenue leather shop during a labor dispute last September, were being held without bail in Charles street jail.

They were released for the trip to the hospital on writs of habeas corpus signed by Judge John M. Gibbs in superior court.

Their defense attorney, Herbert P. Callahan, protested against the unprecedented procedure, saying to police:

"This is entirely irregular. Remember that the defendants waive none of their rights."

Sergeant Edward J. Seltzer, police ballistics expert, had reported that the same bullet which shot Weiner shot Glick.

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Boston Delights Dr. Segre, New Italian Consul Here

People of the United Kingdom of Italy are united behind Mussolini's foreign policy, not only in the homeland, but in America and throughout the world, Dr. Guido Segre, new royal Italian consul-general in Boston, said uningly today, his first day here.

Accompanied by his beautiful and accomplished wife and their three small children, Dr. Segre, a well-set-up man of 45, at the Coppleston Hotel where he arrived from New York. The new Consul-General came directly to Boston from the Italian liner Rex which landed him yesterday in New York.

His anxious take over his consular duties in succession to Emmanuele Armas, recently recalled to Rome in an adjoining apartment helped Dr. Segre was courteously distinguished to discuss any subject for publication—save the Italian people's solidarity behind his Duke of the Ethiopian and British crisis.

LIKES BOSTON VERY MUCH

"The Italian people all approve Premier Mussolini's policy. That goes without saying," declared Dr. Segre, graciously in view of the University of Turin in the city of his birth.

"More than that they are inspired as never before with the indomitable purpose of Italy to maintain Italy's position in the world."

That spirit is manifest, not only in Italy, but in all the provinces throughout the world where citizens of Italian descent have made their homes and accepted the obligations and responsibilities of naturalized citizens of other lands.

"I am very pleased to come to Boston. I think it is every Consul's expectation and hope that he will come to America eventually. I think we have a very happy home in Boston will be very happy."

"I have already taken a walk through parts of your city and am tremendously impressed with the friendly character of the Boston people—this hotel for their architectural dignity."

HASTENED TO BOSTON

"I was only a few days in New York and was, of course, greatly impressed by what I saw there. But I wanted to hurry to Boston directly so that my first real impressions of America—The United States—would be of the city where I am to make my home and serve my country and fellow citizens."

Previous to his assignment here, Dr. Segre served three and a half years in the Italian legation in London and before that in North China, in Yugoslavia and for a time in France. He holds the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Turin and for some time has been attached to the foreign office of the Italian government.

Dr. Segre is a native of Turin, a city famous for its summing an American consul-general.

Signora Segre, a dark-haired, athletic type with a flashing smile, an expert swimmer, tennis player and skidded her own boat in the yacht race at the Lido last summer, which she won. She is a native of Genoa, studied physical culture and music in London and speaks fluent English.

U.S. CLEARSHIP FOR NAZI BAN

Screened by immovable guards, the S. S. Parham prepared to sail today from the South Boston Army Base with scrap iron and steel for Italy.

The shipment was loaded onto the freighter within 24 hours after the United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull made his announcement that scrap iron and metals were definitely "war supplies."

Clearance papers were granted at the Custom House.

While the Parham is a British ship—registered from Malta, the entire crew is made up of Italian citizens, and the captain is Carmelo D'Arigo.

Destination of the scrap iron is Genoa, Italy.

VOYAGE OF TROUBLE

The Parham has had nothing but difficulty on its voyage since it arrived in Antwerp on the first leg of its journey here.

In the open port, six men signed on as crew, three of them Italians, one from Hungary, and one from Spain, and one from Lithuania.

In New York, all six left the ship. Captain D'Arigo replaced them by six Italian citizens. Of all six left, the ship, according to immigration officials.

Their departure was said to have been the result of "conditions" aboard the freighter.

The ship is of 500 tons and has been the first time in more than 20 years, that a British ship has sailed from a Boston port.

And it marks the first time in the history of any ship that a foreign ship, with "war cargo," loaded and cleared from the Boston Army Base.

CONSULATE PICKETED

Roused to protest, Communists today picketed the 81 James street side of Park Square building, directly under the Italian consul's window.

They distributed handbills to anyone with a willing hand.

Forty-four young women, carrying banners, urged "Womanhood to resist against the Fascist war against Ethiopia."

The Communist demonstration was in effect, the greeting extended to Dr. Segre's new consular headquarters.

Fourteen young women pickets were dispersed only after an earnest appeal by the consul.

The consul's headquarters were loaded with police, two patrol wagons and four foot police from headquarters.

Even then some of them escaped into the building, for shortly thereafter a veritable shower of handbills came swirling down from the upper floor windows to the street below.

The handbills declared to all women that it was their husbands who are "maimed and maimed."

They said that it was their children who suffer from the lack of food and clothing.

They stated that it was themselves, the women, who are the "thousands of Italian women in every capitalist war of aggression."

The handbills reminded that in 1918 President Wilson had signed the "14 points" which kept us out of the war.

Paralleled that by saying that today we have a President who has declared an open hostility to Italy.

Communists in origin, according to authorities, was the huge white lettering which appeared over the consul's headquarters in the Army Base from which the S. S. Parham is loading its steel and iron.

The sign said, simply: "Murder Credo."

6 DEAD, 200 WOUNDED IN CARO RIOTS

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Cairo, Nov. 16.—Another Egyptian riot was killed by gunfire in a clash with police at noon today when motor trucks loaded with armed patrolmen surrounded a hideaway apartment.

It was a hideaway for higher students, where secret agents reported that a "saw the riot" was being held.

Police arrested several students around and began to attack the police at the riot. Rioters endeavored to place the plotters in the street.

Police resisted with clubs and pistols. One student was killed and 20 wounded.

The riot had the total casualties of rioting in and about Cairo to six dead and 200 wounded, more bloodshed than has ever been seen in Egypt since the Italian army invading Ethiopia.

English authorities believe the backbone of the uprising has been broken. But Egyptian hotbeds insist this is only the beginning of an extensive program of non-cooperation, passive resistance, and active opposition to British government control.

Selassie Orders Battle To Death at Amba Alaji

With the Italian Army at Makale, Ethiopia, Nov. 16 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie has instructed his forces there must be "no retreat" from Amba Alaji. It was reported to the Italian intelligence section today.

Haile Selassie accompanied the message, the report added, with 6000 rifles to fortify the spirits of his warriors.

Ras Seyoum, former governor of Tigre Province, has passed the message to his troops. He is leading his troops to Amba Alaji, the fortress of the Emperor.

Makale and Amba Alaji. There he will lead his troops to Amba Alaji. He will lead his troops to Amba Alaji. He will lead his troops to Amba Alaji.

NEW ITALIAN COMMANDER AND VETERAN HE SUPPLANTS

General Badoglio

General De Bono

Cheerful After Rescue From Fire, Smoke



ELEANOR MRS. JAMES HAYDEN JAMES JR.

Overcome by smoke in their home in Thomas Park street, South Boston, Eleanor Hayden, five, Mrs. James Hayden, the mother, and James Hayden, Jr., four, were rescued today by police and firemen. Now they're able to make these big smiles for the cameraman as they tell of the thrills of their escape from the flames.

MAGRATH AIDS MYTHEN CASE

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, former medical examiner, is to emerge from retirement Monday to testify in the belated inquest into the "Raccoon Hill" mystery death of Bobby Mythen.

The inquest was opened before Judge Francis J. Cook, with seven witnesses testifying before the hearing was adjourned.

In all 22 witnesses have been summoned to give evidence concerning the strange disappearance of the youth last Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill.

The evidence of Dr. Magrath is expected to prove of vital importance in the investigation as examination of the body came under his province when the youth was found floating in the Charles river last March 19.

At the time Dr. Magrath returned an official finding that death was due to drowning.

Nobody knows details, but everybody hopes for the best.

Hull's Stand Wins British Praise

London, Nov. 16 (AP)—British officials said today they regard the Secretary of State Hull's warning to United States exporters a most valuable contribution to peace.

His statement, they said, facilitated further development of the League of Nations' attempt to restrain Italy and it was probable that the proposed for penalties against shipments to Italy would be revived on the basis of the United States action.

Shot Down by Man Seeking 16-oz. Beer

Baltimore, Nov. 16 (AP)—Ernest Reynolds, 22, was shot down in the street today by a man who asked him where he could buy a "16-ounce bottle" of beer.

Reynolds said the man asked him where he could buy a "16-ounce bottle" of beer.

"You won't be able to identify me," Reynolds said.

The wounded man was taken to a hospital today by a man who asked him where he could buy a "16-ounce bottle" of beer.

His condition was said not to be serious.

Back to Chain Gang for Escaped Lifer

Providence, Nov. 16 (AP)—Shackled hand and foot but apparently glad to be on his way, O'Neil Daniel, alias Bon Darby, alias William H. Johnson, convicted murderer and escaped fugitive from a Georgia chain gang, today started back to jail in Middleburg, Ga.

Daniel, who has twice escaped from the jail where he was serving a life term, was turned over to two Georgia prison guards after being given a deferred sentence in Superior Court on a charge of attack on a woman in the city.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American! To buy, sell, exchange, telephone, Liberty 4000.

GENERAL DE BONO

TODAY

Continued From First Page

with the United States that food government will not cur.

At the White House Secretary of State Hull and Premier Macdonald, King of Canada signed a reciprocal trade agreement reducing tariffs between the countries. Nobody knows details, but everybody hopes for the best.

Something was needed. In 1929 this country sold \$900,000,000 worth of goods to Canada. Since then our exports to Canada have dropped to \$300,000,000, a loss of \$600,000,000.

MECHANICAL BUILDING

OPENS TODAY

1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Nov. 16 to 22, 1935

A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY

Continued From First Page

Continued From First Page

'Rival Blonde' Quizzed on Hotel Tryst With Slain Financier

HIS HOPE OF BEING HITLER ENVOY SEEN FACTOR IN KILLING

New York, Nov. 16 (INS)—The "rival blonde" who went to a midtown hotel with Dr. Fritz Gebhardt on the night of November 10—30 hours before he was slain by Vera Stritz—was to tell police her own story of the tragedy's prelude here today.

Although keeping her identity a secret, police indicated she was a respected Westchester matron and possibly the same woman whose passage Dr. Gebhardt had paid on the trip back from Germany aboard the Europa.

With Miss Stritz under indictment for murder in the first degree, the "other woman" entered the picture again with the discovery of a torn hotel receipt showing Gebhardt had paid for two adjoining rooms in the hotel last Sunday night.

Meanwhile, Miss Stritz, it was said, has admitted the shooting, but, according to her attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, for an entirely different motive than that advanced by police.

Police believe it was fierce jealousy, but the quiet secretary, who is said to be suffering from neuritis and shock in the hospital ward of the woman's detention prison, describes a different scene.

A woman agonizing in blind resentment over brutality.

Discovery of the hotel receipt, however, clinched police in their belief fierce jealousy had been the motive for the crime.

Miss Stritz, they believe, had trailed Gebhardt and the "rival blonde" to the hotel Sunday night. She had waited for hours in the lobby, expecting to confront them there when they came down.

But she missed them. The next night, detectives say, she stormed into Gebhardt's room in the Bekman Towers.

Receipt Found

Here she found the receipt. Ripping it up, she threw the fragments in his face. Then she pulled the gun from her handbag and shot him twice in the chest. As he spun around she fired two more bullets, one of which struck the back of his head and the other struck the left arm.

A jury will decide the fate of Vera Stritz, and it is probable they will have to make their decision from these two versions:

1—She was driven by furious jealousy over knowledge of Gebhardt's illicit affair with a "blonde rival."

2—She was, as claimed, the cultured university graduate, leading her role as sweetheart and urging Gebhardt to make a clean breast of their affair to his wife, then driven by his brutality to murder.

Meanwhile, the body of Dr. Gebhardt lay in a vault at Mt. Olivet Cemetery awaiting the arrival of

Mrs. Vera Gebhardt and her two daughters. They sail on Tuesday aboard the Bremen.

A detachment of the New York Chapter of the German Legion stood rigidly at attention while the Rev. F. E. Riedel, Union City, read the funeral sermon. Gebhardt, it is said, was once a member of the famous "Flying Circus" of Baron Von Richthofen.

There was a report Gebhardt had been virtually assured of the new German ambassadorship to the United States and for that reason was anxious to remove Miss Stritz from his life.

According to the report, supposed to have come from one of the closest friends of the financier, Gebhardt was anxious to "clean up" his private life so as to be in readiness for the official appointment.

The chief witnesses before the grand jury were Werner Wimmer, engineer at the Bekman Towers; Arthur Murphy, switchboard operator, and Leslie Tall, manager. Responding to a phone call telling of trouble, Murphy and Wimmer found Miss Stritz on the floor where Gebhardt lived.

Pistol in Bag

They went into the room and found the body. Later, police arrived. A buzzer rang in the elevator for the third floor. Police went down and there they found Miss Stritz. In her handbag was a revolver and she held a blood-stained summer dress.

"Dr. Gebhardt wanted to break away from Vera for a long time," detectives quoted an unnamed friend of the economist's as saying, "but he was afraid to."

She told him she would shoot him if he threw her over. Not once, but several times she made this threat . . . and she meant it, too."

Dr. Gebhardt, according to this story, had been given reason to believe that Miller had decided to name him as the new German ambassador to the United States.

He coveted that appointment, which would have fulfilled his political ambition. He saw himself as a great Nazi leader.

Discovery of his dream of career stood Vera, whom he could not explain in diplomatic circles—a girl of whose kisses he had tired and who was becoming, perhaps, a bit of a bore to him. She was a loudmouth about his neck. He determined to break off their relationship.

Two days before the girl shot him to death in his fashionable apartment, Dr. Gebhardt delivered an ultimatum, detectives said. It was:

"Vera, this can't go on. I've got my responsibilities to think of. I have an opportunity to go into public life . . . to become a big man. I can do that, with you around my neck."

They love for each other is about all that's left to this son and father, William Mite, five, and Eliah Mite, 45-year-old father of five small boys, said hopefully for word from the hospital where his wife is slowly dying of an incurable ailment, while he watches over the sickbed of his son, William, five.

Recovering from a recent surgical operation, Mite's mild appearing man, is nursing painful burns suffered yesterday when he came back from a drug store with medicine for little Will.

He found furniture partly destroyed, the home in smoke and gas, and his youngster's condition aggravated by excitement and fear of the flames.

Today, Mite, who is on public welfare and receives \$7 in food orders a week, heard from the hospital that his wife may not live another week.

He has been out of work as a shoe factory helper for two years, and couldn't work now by reason of his own physical condition, even if he were able to obtain employment.

In the little Lynn cottage, his wife had been folded in resignation, Mite surveyed the charred furniture and smoke-smudged walls of



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) Gaily attired for a fancy dress party, blonde Vera Stritz, cultured New York teacher-secretary, seemed to have no premonition of impending tragedy when she posed for this picture on the roof of the apartment house where police say she shot to death her employer and alleged suitor, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, wealthy German-American industrialist.

Boston's First Fall Show Displays New Model Autos

Amid colorful decorations, the operation are all combined in the new models, with 26 manufacturers displaying their wares.

In addition, there are several lines of trucks, and as an added attraction, used cars, guaranteed to be in first class condition, on display in the basement.

Usually held in mid-winter, the show was moved up this year in the belief that the weather will bring more visitors and spur earlier buying.

For the first time in the show history, a free automobile will be given away each night, except a twelve of 10000 Walrus trophies before Emperor Hiale Selasie.

As the troops passed in review before his throne, the king, including cornet, trombone and saxophone, blared forth "Dixie" and "St. Louis Blues."

In the Red

Great Falls, Me., Nov. 16 (AP)—Sheriff Guy Falugi quickly learned who his 61 prisoners were saving for the night. He threw a bottle of ink at the window where flitting could be heard and removed ink-annoyed John Traver and Don Cullen, alleged burglars, to find another cell-mates away.

Mite's Fortitude Mighty With Death and Woe Near

In the basement home of the Mites, in Church street, Lynn, today, Eliah Mite, 45-year-old father of five small boys, said hopefully for word from the hospital where his wife is slowly dying of an incurable ailment, while he watches over the sickbed of his son, William, five.

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GABLE'S 'New Love HINTED

OFTEN WITH MISS ALLEN

New York, Nov. 16 (INS)—Clark Gable, the No. 1 lover of the screen, was in seclusion somewhere in Connecticut today, but speculation continued rife along Broadway as to the identity of the new first lady in the Gable affection.

The names of various lovely ladies of the stage and screen were mentioned, but the one most frequently heard—in some Broadway quarters at least—was Elizabeth Allen.

Miss Allen, a British importation to Hollywood, announced her intention of divorcing her husband, W. J. O'Dwyre, London theatrical agent, last January and in the past few weeks has been seen constantly with Gable.

The handsome screen star and his wife, Mrs. Elvira Gable, admitted in simultaneous announcements both here and in California on Thursday that they had reached the parting of the ways.

Then women everywhere have been asking the burning question: "Who will be the next Mrs. Gable?"

Before fleeing, Gable flatly refused to name the object of his affections. He did, however, leave behind a few words of honeyed advice for his public:

"They were: 'Marry young. Don't get yourself the joy of marriage because of economic difficulties. Human welfare depends upon successful marriages.'"

"The mating instinct is the most powerful force in life. It is a natural law. It is a law of nature. It is a law of life. It is a law of love. It is a law of beauty. Because this companionship fails in some instances none should be disillusioned."

Toss of Penny Made Gable Great Lover

Hollywood, Nov. 16 (INS)—The toss of a "lucky" penny made Clark Gable the great lover of the screen. Hollywood recalled the incident today following announcement Mr. and Mrs. Gable had separated and contemplated a divorce.

Back in 1930 after playing his first screen role as cowboy character part in "The Painted Desert," Gable played with Constance Bennett in "The Eastern Way" and was offered a gangster role in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dance Days."

"I was unable to choose between the Crawford offer and a chance to play in a New York stage production," Gable admitted.

An unknown player in "Painted Desert" had a copy of a character part in "The Painted Desert," Gable played with Constance Bennett in "The Eastern Way" and was offered a gangster role in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dance Days."

"I was unable to choose between the Crawford offer and a chance to play in a New York stage production," Gable admitted.

Ethiopians March To Yankee Tunes

Addis Ababa, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two thoroughly American songs were the musical inspiration today for a review of 10,000 Walrus troops before Emperor Hiale Selasie.

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'Love Note Burglar' Tells Own Story of Break

Arrest
"Mean
Trick"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) On probation after pleading guilty to breaking and entering the home of Joseph Jenney, of Dennis, Miss Beatrice Ellis, 20, of Dennis, today tells exclusively to the Boston Evening American her own story of those much-discussed love letters.

NOT VICTIM OF NEEDLE JABBER, SHE SAYS

Harwich, Nov. 16—Miss Beatrice Ellis, 20, was sentenced to six months and then put on probation when she confessed to breaking into the home of Joseph Jenney, of Dennis, ex-suitor. She was made to return three supposed love letters written Jenney by another woman, but didn't have a chance to tell her own story in court because of the gun ples. She tells it herewith, exclusively for the Boston Evening American:

By BEATRICE ELLIS As Told to John Ullman

Of course I pleaded guilty. There was no point in denying I had been in Joe Jenney's house. And there was no point in denying that I had his letters, the letters that another woman wrote to him while I was keeping company with him.

Everyone told me that if I pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, the judge wouldn't be very harsh with me. And if I didn't—well, my imagination was permitted to take care of the alternative.

MEAN TRICK

I didn't tell my side of the story in court. I didn't tell what a mean trick it was to have me arrested. I kept my house in order and done everything in the world for him since I've been going around with him, and that's been nearly two years.

He knew that there were things of mine in his house, face powder, and an electric heater and—on lots of things. I wanted them, and I thought I had a perfect right to get them. The door was locked.

GOT HER THINGS

But I got my things just the same. He was according to Sheriff Howe, is breaking and entering. I didn't go into that house to get any letters, either. I had had them, all three of them, for about two weeks.

And there's another thing. Everyone says he told me it was all over between us. That's silly. I broke it off as soon as I found the letters and knew he was corresponding with another woman.

Anyway, I'm glad it's all over. I didn't want his old letters, but I did want my own things, and I had had them, all three of them, for about two weeks.

Sheriff Gives Letters Back to Jenney

Deputy Sheriff Frank Howe of Barnstable county, who lives only a short distance from Miss Ellis in

Dennis, explained how he came in to the case.

"A man passing Joe Jenney's house saw his garage door open, and knew Jenney was out of town. So he looked around, and then found that a dining room window had been broken.

"He called me, and I called Jenney, who was in Fall River. "Jenney and I found the back door open, and indicated that his correspondence files had been broken into.

"Outside was the clear imprint of a woman's shoe.

"I gave Jenney a formal complaint, I obtained a search warrant, and finally found the three missing letters in a box on Miss Ellis' bureau, in her home. "I questioned her about them, and she admitted breaking into Jenney's house. We brought her to court.

"It was the girl's first offense, so I asked the judge to be lenient. We made it a simple breaking and entering charge.

"I gave Jenney his letters back after the trial. I didn't even look at them. I didn't need to, because of the charge.

Work and Wages Gain in Bay State

A 28 per cent increase in employment in 1934 representative manufacturing establishments within the state is noted by the State Department of Labor and Industry for October over September.

The report shows 252,346 employed in industries in October, compared against 243,334 in September, a gain of 6,000. The amount of the weekly payroll in plants reporting was \$1,100,650, an increase of \$85,850, or 8.5 per cent.

"Well, Son, We've Still Got Each Other!"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service.) Their love for each other is about all that's left to this son and father, William Mite, five, and Eliah Mite, 45-year-old father of five small boys, said hopefully for word from the hospital where his wife is slowly dying of an incurable ailment, while he watches over the sickbed of his son, William, five.

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MAYOR-ELECT LYNCH SUES 2

Mayor-Elect John D. Lynch of Cambridge today filed two suits for \$10,000 each against his opponent in the mayoralty battle, John W. Lyons, and Representative James F. Mahoney.

The suits were filed in the office of the clerk of the Third District Court today by Attorney George A. McLaughlin.

The filing of the suits today by Attorney McLaughlin is an aftermath of one of the most exciting municipal elections in the history of the city in which Mayor-elect Lynch was victorious by 239 votes.

The suit brought against Lyons is based on radio addresses made over radio station WJAC on October 26, October 30 and November 1.

The suit filed against Representative Mahoney is based on a circular which was published bearing his name and address.

The circular referred to was entitled "The Truth" and contained excerpts of Lyons' radio addresses. The defendants Lyons and Mahoney have until Wednesday at 3 p. m. to file an answer to the suits.

Girl 'Colonel' to be Bride



(Picture from International News Photographs Service)
MISS MARY EVELYN COMPTON

MISS COMPTON TO BE WED

Miss Mary Evelyn Compton, daughter of President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T., and Mrs. Compton, will marry Russell Alderman, of Holyoke, tonight at the home of her parents, 111 Charles River road.

Alderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Alderman, of Holyoke.

A reception will be held at the Compton residence following the ceremony.

Offers His Body For Sale for \$5000

Cleveland Nov. 16 (AP)—Woody Murphy, 23, of Warren, O., offered today to sell his body for \$5000 for medical experimentation in a letter to the Cleveland News.

Murphy said he is jobless and a victim of tuberculosis.

"The price I am asking is about \$5000," he wrote. "I will accept less. I do, however, value my life at that much, anyway."

THE MILL MOTHERS Their Place Is Home, Pastor Says

Salem, Nov. 16—The ban on babies placed over women workers in Payson Mills started a spirited controversy today between union leaders and Rt. Rev. Monsignor John B. LaBrosse, 79-year-old pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The elderly clergyman not only agreed with mill owners, but went one step further to recommend that all married women be barred from industry throughout the state.

Emphatically declaring that woman's place is in the home, Mr. LaBrosse said:

"It would be a great thing if a movement were started to prevent married women from working in the mills and at the same time trying to raise a family."

"It would be an important step toward curbing crime, reducing the number of gangsters and closing up divorce mills."

"God created woman to remain in the home and bring up children in the way that is right."

"I would like to see married women barred from industry."

Employees of the mill, nearly all of whom are members of his parish, were stunned at the diatribe taken by their pastor.

William T. Levesque, business agent of the Independent Sheet Metal Workers of America, of which the employees are members, said:

"It would be impossible for most of the families to exist if it were not for additional money earned by married women. In some cases of large families the children were also forced to assist in expenses."

He has called a board meeting of his organization for Monday night in Ordell Hall at which, he promised, "drastic steps" will be taken.

Niles Is Named Aide to Rotch

Appointment of David K. Niles as Assistant State WPA Administrator was made today by Arthur G. Rotch, State Administrator.

Niles will be placed in charge of public relations and personnel for the entire state.

GIRL TORTURED BEFORE SLAYING

Mt. Rainier, Md. Nov. 16 (AP)—Pretty Corinna Loring, whose battered body was found in a thicket as her fiancé waited to marry her, was tortured before she was finally strangled, Robert W. Hicks, Washington criminologist, disclosed today.

Three separate cord "knots" were found on the throat, indicating that the slayer had twice unsuccessfully tried to choke the girl before ending her life with a final knot.

With all other clues fading, police concentrated their attention on the eight persons who knew her secret wedding date.

These eight, it was learned, are the only ones who knew 24 hours before Corinna Loring disappeared on Nov. 4, that she was going to marry Richard Tear, hospital attendant, two days later.

If police discover any of these eight told others the wedding secret, those told will also be questioned.

Mother Regains Abandoned Child

Mrs. Nellie Greene, 27, a waitress working in Hinton, was awarded custody, in Waltham court today, of the infant son she abandoned August 4, 1932, in a parked automobile at Moody and Pine streets, Waltham.

She was placed under suspended sentence of two months for abandoning the child, police charged, about a month ago.

When she was arraigned Judge P. Starfield, Cunniff instructed agents of the department of state and welfare to investigate Mrs. Greene's home life to determine whether she should have the little boy. She has three other children but is separated from her husband.

She told the court she wanted her youngest born and had abandoned it at the age of 6 months because she feared it would starve. She left a bottle of milk beside the sleeping child.

The agent reported today Mrs. Greene maintains a satisfactory home in Sugar Street, Bolton and the child was ordered returned to her custody.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



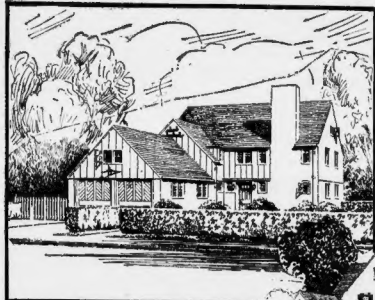
Opening TOMORROW!

THE Seven Liveable Homes BUILT UNDER OUR HOME DEVELOPMENT PLAN

in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration

You are cordially invited to come to the Formal Opening, Sunday—3:00 to 9:00 p. m.

"At Home" each day thereafter, from 1:00 to 9:00 p. m.



The \$18,500 Home
in Newton...

Raymond J. Percival, Architect
James S. Smith, Builder

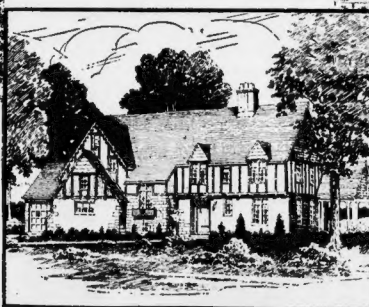


The \$10,000 Home
in Winchester...

Robert L. Stevenson, Architect
Roberts Contracting Corp., Builders

The \$14,000 Home
in Belmont...

Wendell R. Hall, Architect
August Johnson Associates, Inc., Builders



The \$24,500 Home in Wellesley...

Robert L. Stevenson, Architect
James S. Smith, Builder



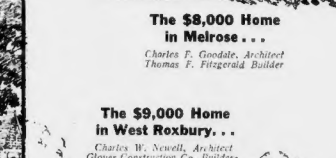
The \$10,000 Home
in Milton...

Cyrus F. Sprinall, Architect
Jabez Hollett, Builder



The \$8,000 Home
in Melrose...

Charles F. Goodale, Architect
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Builder



The \$9,000 Home
in West Roxbury...

Charles W. Newell, Architect
Glover Construction Co., Builders



How to get to the home in...

WELLESLEY... Worcester Turnpike (Route 9) to Cliff Road (just beyond Wellesley Hills fire station), Cliff Road to Lowell Road, Cliff Estates, Home at No. 18.

NEWTON... Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street (one-half mile beyond Boston College), Turn right on Hammond Street to Woodchester Drive, No. 37.

WEST ROXBURY... Turn right from Washington Street to West Roxbury Parkway, and second street on left is Woodard Road. House at No. 32.

MILTON... No. 75 Otis Street, off Brook Road, in the East Milton section.

BELMONT... Follow Route 2 to Arlington-Belmont Line. Turn left on Village Hill Road to No. 5 Claire Road.

WINCHESTER... Route 38 to Symmes Corner. Turn right on Stowell Road to No. 16.

MELROSE... Main Street to Lynn Falls Parkway. Turn right on Parkway and Nelson Road is about one-half mile down. House at No. 5 Nelson Road.

Listen to the Complete Story of the Jordan Marsh Company Home Development Plan Broadcast Over WCOP (1120 Kilocycles) at 12:45 P. M., Sunday.

HOLLAND STAGE

Notables Join Rialto Stars

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Eva Le Gallienne and Lucienne Boyer are the interesting new items in next week's theatrical menu. Miss Le Gallienne and her Civic Theater Repertory company arriving Monday at the Colonial, and Miss Boyer and her new "Continental Varieties" scheduled for a Thursday premiere at the Shubert.

With the Colonial reloaded from its temporary darkness, Boston will have its legitimate theater attractions playing concurrently for the first time since the Coliseum stock market.

The other attractions are "Three Men on a Horse" at the Plymouth, which is expected to be a record pull for the first few weeks of the season.

George Holland's "Scandal" at the Boston Opera House, Mary Young's farce comedy "Katydido" in its third week at the Copley, and the Associated Actors Theater company at the Peabody Playhouse, "Dr. Klock" has been announced as the second play in the repertory of May Sartori and her clever acolytes.

Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" departs this Thursday night after a very successful fortnight's engagement, and Miss Cornell's place in the local run will be difficult indeed to fill. In Miss Boyer, however, her brief stay will give an exterior to the immense success in her brief stay at the Wilbur but success.

She will have with her this time a new feature in the person of George-Andre Martin, who is confederate in place of Raffell. Mr. Martin is a dramatist of finger-dancing, one of the most novel actors in the world.

A war orphan who was educated in France by a wealthy Philadelphia publisher, George-Andre Martin is making his first professional trip to the country of his patron. His novelty was one of the entertainment of Paris when Mr. Boyer was the toast of the town.

Two Cunard White Star liners are the only ones scheduled to arrive and sail from here over the weekend.

The Cunard Scotia, due Sunday will arrive Monday morning from Liverpool and will have 44 passengers disembark at Pier 3, East Boston.

The liner in command of Captain G. R. Dugan, has 624 tons of cargo to unload here. The Scotia will then sail for New York with 99 passengers.

The Britannic, in command of Captain W. A. Hawkins, will arrive at 10 a. m. tomorrow from New York, to embark passengers for Galway, Belfast and Liverpool.

With 231 passengers embarking at New York and Boston, the liner is scheduled to sail at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Among the passengers will be Richard W. Armstrong, president, president and treasurer of the Armstrong Knitting Mills. Miss Catherine N. Green, of the Boston Post, and Miss M. A. Toombs of Chestnut Hill.

Hollywood Into Those Eyes

Lee Tracy Back to Screen in 'Sutter's Gold'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Notion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (US)—The abrupt closing of Lee Tracy's New York play, "Bright Star," was something that perplexed many veteran theatergoers, so many of them liked it.

Richard Barthelmess raved over the play and so did other Hollywoodites who attended the opening. Lee was played so well that he was discouraged when the play closed but he is back in Hollywood now with a good role in "Sutter's Gold" for Universal. A few months later for Luella O. Parsons the part of Perkins and took a leaf, like the good soldier, he always is with the result that he was signed.

Los Angeles, Nov. 16 (US)—The abrupt closing of Lee Tracy's New York play, "Bright Star," was something that perplexed many veteran theatergoers, so many of them liked it.

The very little girl in "Children of a Hour" whose life runs the lives of three people, is a role that had to be considered very carefully. There are only a few children who could play it and the girl who played it on the stage is an adult and I have heard that she is the only one of the camera would detect her age.

Soon, Benita Granville, 12, daughter of the famous actress Granville, will know stage actor, John Barrymore, who played in "Ab. Wilderness," and will be selected by Samuel Goldwyn for "The Children of a Hour" and please, Sam, don't change the girl. This time it's "The Children of a Hour."

You won't believe it, W. P. Martin, well known English writer, has an advent named writer, John Jammer. That's not the half of it. Jammer, who is a typical Cockney with a dialect, has been selected by Samuel Goldwyn for "The Children of a Hour" and please, Sam, don't change the girl. This time it's "The Children of a Hour."

Snaps of Hollywood
FRED McMURRAY calling his girl, LILLIAN LAMONT every night from location. Fred has never looked at another girl since he met Lillian. Fred is a tough barker for all of his family adoration: the THING TALKER (NORMA SHERIDAN) giving a party for the NICHOLAS and ANNE'S at the Trocadero Saturday night.

DAN REYNOLDS here from New York with more new clothes than most of us own in a life time. He is a new life coming from the other. That's all today.

COPLY THEATRE
Third BIG WEEK!
MARY YOUNG'S SMASHING HIT
"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
with Elaine Barrie
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox

By ART MOGER
NAMES OF QUINCEPEDIA RADIO WINNERS MONDAY!
"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox
"Katydido" Motion, Fox

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Next week for next week
GEORGE ANDRE MARTIN
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER

TICKETS NOW
SHUBERT—NOV. 19 to 24
Even, 50c to \$1.50 plus tax
50c seats less than \$1.00

3 MEN ON A HORSE
GRANADA
GRANADA
GRANADA
GRANADA

THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Next week for next week
GEORGE ANDRE MARTIN
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER
CLIFF FOWLER

War Film That's New

'So Red the Rose' Tops

By HARRIS MORGAN

One of the year's finest bits of moviemaking, "So Red the Rose," a beautifully wrought and sensitively administered work of Stark Young's novel, holds the screen of the Metropolitan Theater this week.

The program also is a mélange called "Tintypes of 1935," a fast review heads by vaudeville stars and as entertaining as Mr. York and Miss King. As 200 and 250.

MAJESTIC—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"So Red the Rose" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"The Roman Holiday" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—"In Old Kentucky" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mystery in the Beauty" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
COLLIER—"The Last Outpost" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"The Married Her" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
MODERN—"The Married Her" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

GAYETY—"The Married Her" 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
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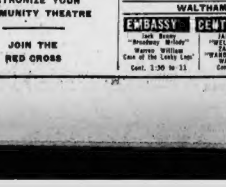
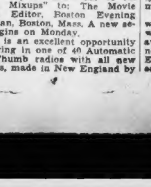
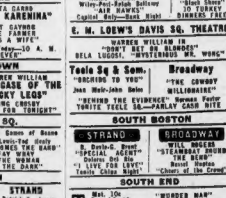
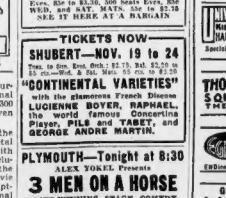
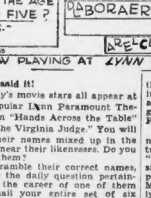
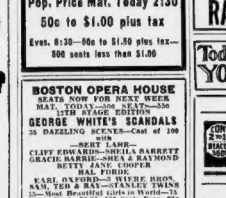
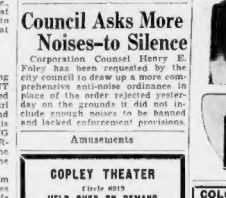
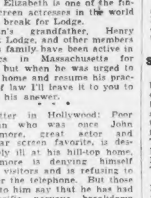
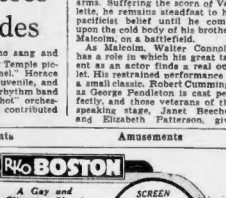
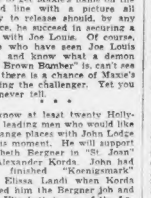
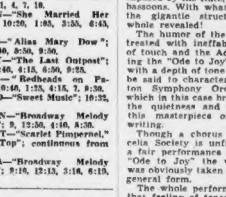
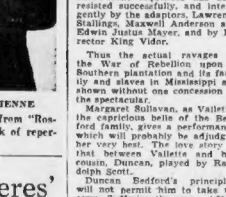
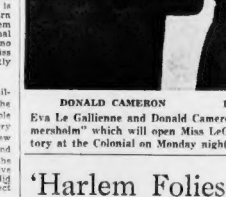
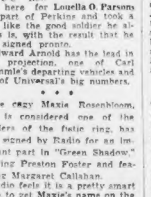
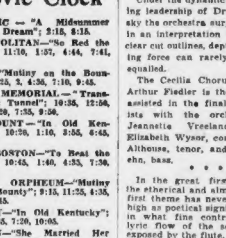
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80,000 SEE NOTRE DAME, ARMY

AUSTEN LAKE

Modern Version Of Adam and His Football Garden

THERE IS NO RIB in this tale about Adam and the Garden of Eden.

Our Adam is the tweedy, wind-tanned Mr. Walsh, lately of Notre Dame, Yale and Harvard, who has been feeding football firecrackers to Bowdoin's athletes this autumn.

And the Garden of Eden is Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., the hill top institution in the heart of Lehigh's lovely valley, where the birds warble sweet in the springtime and the corn and sweet potatoes grow.

So, before next April's frost is out of the furrows and the farm fields about Easton are burgeoning with salad greens, Lafayette will stretch its rubbery arm and snatch Adam by his scruff. And next fall, unless Bowdoin blocks the raid with plenty of fresh wages, Adam will be far away from its scholarly surroundings and teaching Rocke magic to the Easton wobbles.

This episode is based on the fact that "Bake" Clark, Lafayette's new athletic papa, has been talking sweethearts words about Adam lately, and because Adam is the ho-man-bowdy-brother type to stand off Lafayette's old corduroy heathen when they come back to shoot out the bar-light in class reunions.

Pautucke's Rainbow Gold

NOT ALL OF NEW ENGLAND, known as the "promised land" among horse gypsies, is race crazy. Agawam, the pretty Springfield track with its country garden vistas, lost \$64,887, while its neighbor, Narragansett, 50-odd miles away, is carting its profits off in nail-kicks and wash rollers.

Narragansett is a pocket of virgin-gold, where more than \$50,000,000 of mixed hardy and fun money poured through its grinders, half again as much as was bet by Canada's native race population during 1935, in 36 race associations, 38 meetings and a total of 321 racing days.

Thus Narragansett has handled as much money through its pari-mutuel wickets this season as passed through the windows of all the school and college football games in the country this fall, based on the estimate of H. B. Le Quette, of the New York Advertising Club, that 30,000,000 people have attended gridiron contests at an average fee of \$1.50.

Every Man's Varsity

WEST POINT'S CADET CORPS was at the top of its football fever last evening in the post drill hall. The student soldiers were shouting their battle hymns and making great splashes of noise.

Whereupon, Coach Gar Davidson rose and delivered a philippic against Notre Dame's self-appointed, synthetic alumni who annually blow out their tassets cheering the South Bend Irish boys while greeting the Army team with frigid silence.

Davidson seemed to think that West Point, as the nation's own school, deserved the people's sentimental as well as financial support.

Yet public attention to team and athletes is not governed by logic. The elusive element called "color," which appeals to popular imagination, is often an accident that has no definition.

Notre Dame, like "Dizzy" Dean, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, stands as a story book career come to real life. The people like picturesque winners. Publicity does the rest.

Not so different from the fact that Notre Dame roses its non-collegiate following to rapture. It is the unofficial color of the man in the street.

Dempsey's "Eye-Trouble"

JACK DEMPSEY SCOTTS at reports that his eyes are damaged, explaining his recent visit to Johns Hopkins as a trip to cure a skin ailment. Yet, nonetheless, Dempsey has been terrified by the thought of being affected by old poundings at his brain centers, which sometimes return in later years in blurring of the speech and dimming of the sight.

Accumulated thumpings on the chin and head tend to dull the optic nerve that runs under the scalp and disengage the delicate eye-mirrors that reflect the night lines.

There were times in Dempsey's late career when he believed his faculties were being disordered, a dread that led to his final retirement and resolve never to fight again, even in the gymnasium.

It was similar horror that drove Jack Sharkey away from active ring after being hammered down by Primo Carnera.

Yet, however, the burden of time and a profusion of contempt for the undisciplined dead of heavyweight fighters, was stronger than Sharkey's old horror and led him back to see, out of curiosity, how ancient his physical setup had grown.

Vow, Scandal and Vendetta

IN VOWING NEVER to accept another World Series umpiring assignment, George Moriarty is only a stumbling step behind the National League, which has vowed never to accept him. The International Brotherhood of umpires, which has vowed never to accept him, is also a stumbling step behind the National League, which has vowed never to accept him.

ARMY SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST QUARTER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

Jackson Starts at Fullback Against New Hampshire

Brace on Shoulder

BLACKWOOD HARVARD PILOT

By Win Brooks

Harvard vs. New Hampshire in the Stadium today will be more or less of a football game, depending upon how wild the Wildcats have been made by whatever it is that makes wildcats wild.

For the assemblage, which will not be multitudinous the contest will be principally of interest from the standpoint of measuring the chances of the revamped Harvard against the Yale bow-wow come next Saturday.

Harvard should annex its third win to give the team a chance of a 50-50 split for the season by upsetting Eli.

Oddly there are none because nobody is betting any money. In fact, several bookmakers thought your inquirer was joking and one disclaimed any knowledge about any such game.

GAMESTER

It is a Yale warm-up for the Crimson but something again for Bill Cowell's Wildcatters, who are not in the season opener. The Durham team has made progress since then, but not enough to foster a belief that it has a fair chance of giving the second successive fellow scratching. And comparative scores will mean nothing.

Major changes have been made in the Harvard starting eleven in the search for a scoring combination.

One of outstanding interest, and the one in which Coach Dick Harlow's rooster outlook resides, brings out Jackson, 175-pound Providence youth, into the fullback position.

THE QUESTION

The Harvard attack would have been mounded around his power but for a cracked collarbone which, suffered in the opening game with Springfield College, has had him benched ever since.

It is apparent that he would not play again this year and even when the fixture mended a parental doubt would be over-come.

Jackson will play with a specially-constructed shield for his weakened clavicle; he has plenty of what it takes and will not be slowed up on the field by the long lay-off.

He will be a great asset to the team and will be saved for Yale.

George Blackwood at quarter, replaced Tommy Blundell, Vernon Struck at left halfback and Leo Schatz at left half, where he started against Princeton, complete the Harvard team.

Harvard has fielded this year.

School Results

FOOTBALL

Boston College 35, Boston Commerce 8.

B. U. of F. 9, Wentworth 8.

Browne & Nichols 7, Newton County 7.

Everett & Aigles 6, Stockbridge 6.

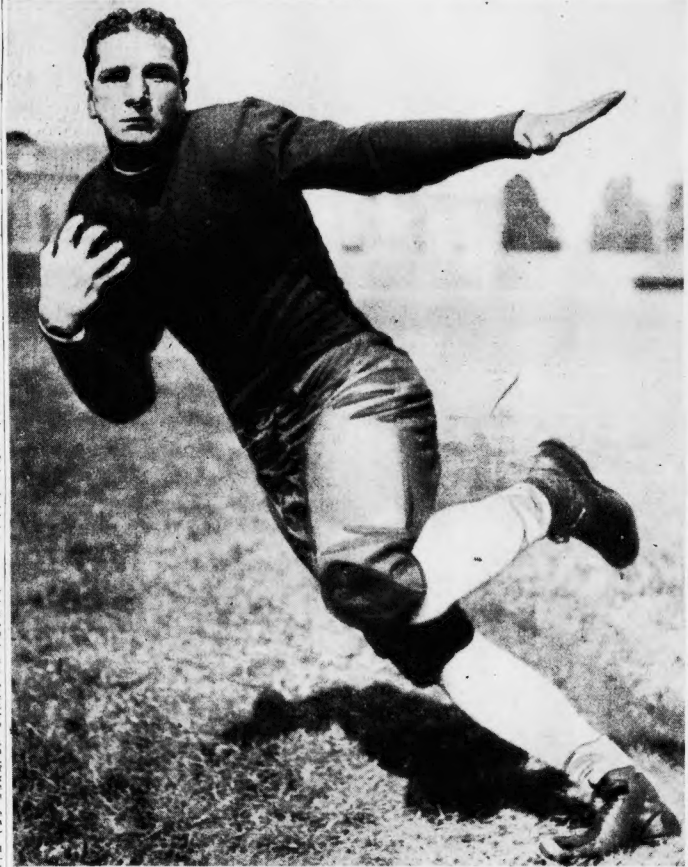
Trebekah & Wilmington 6.

Worcester Commerce 30, South 7.

CROSS COUNTRY

Andover 11, Wakefield 20.

Melrose 21, Quincy 24, Tufts 20.



Mike Layden, younger brother of Elmer Layden, head coach of the Army football team, is expected to be one of the stars in the big clash with Army before 82,000 fans at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon. Mike is a brilliant passer.

Purple Reserves Face Bates

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Nov. 16.—Reserves were taking over for Holy Cross today, with the regulars on call for emergencies, as the Purple met Bates in the last Fittin Field game of the season.

Undrafted and without undue cause for worry in today's engagement, Dr. Eddie Anderson, head coach of the home contingent, was unwilling to risk injury to any of his so-called regulars.

The Bobcats' record has been good at times. Highlights were a 6-4 surprise tie with Boston University and a 26-0 defeat of Maine which last Saturday led Bowdoin, the latter winner of the Maine Conference title.

Against N. Y. T. Dartmouth and Bowdoin, Bates succumbed easily. It is responsible for Anderson's intent of using as many substitutes as possible today and resting his stars in light of his big objective with Boston College two weeks hence.

Captain Nick Morris, Rex Kidd, Vin Dougherty, Walter Jansik and Joe Yalowsky, regular backs; Edie Long, Pete Lingus, Jim Bowman and John O'Donnell, front running.

Anderson will act on the sidelines.

Narragansett Chart

Twenty-fourth Day, Nov. 16, 1935. Fall Meeting.

CHARTERED, 1923, Reg. Prop. Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—100 yards, post 1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Heat and from Bates, was driving, place 1.00, 2.00, 3.00.

Time in winner—1:20.10. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

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Cadet Injured Return

Layden Carries on Kid Brother Stars for Elmer and Notre Dame

Clifford, Shaler, Grohs

Continued From First Page

Cadets chose to receive, with the wind at their backs.

Monk Meyer ran back Miller's swooff 25 yards to Army's 25. Bill Grohs broke off tackle for 13 yards on the first running play. The Irish braced at midfield and Meyer punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 21.

Army's forwards broke up the first Irish ground attack and Shakespeare punted to Grohs on Army's 40.

After Meyer punted out on Notre Dame's 21, the Irish drew an off-side penalty. Shakespeare then fumbled on a reverse, but the whistle had blown before the ball sprung out of his arms and Army's recovery was nullified.

Again Notre Dame's running attack stalled. Grohs returned Shakespeare's punt to Irish 43 as the Cadets continued to gain on the exchanges.

Army's first pass, Meyer to Stronberg, was broken up by Carline. The Cadets reached Notre Dame's 40 with Grohs twice juggling the ball, then Meyer punted out on the Irish's one-yard line in "coffin corner."

On the first play Meyer passed to Ed Groves, Cadet halfback, for a touchdown. It was a tremendous heave. Groves caught it on the five-yard line and a few moments later the Irish secondary, and easily trotted over the goal line. Groves' kick for the extra point went wide, but Army was in front, 6 to 0, Second & Notre Dame 6.

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SEVENTH RACE—3000, claiming, three-			
year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth			
miles:			
Belushik	1107	Langwines	100
Richery Lad	103	Golden Princess	107
Harper	1110	Deodas	111
Kat Pie	1107	Royal Lineage	107
Jack In	1108	Shore	1107
Centor	110	Seaside	108
Franklin	1100	Speedy	110
Dever	112		

DANNO TOO STRONG FOR NUMA

Coast Ace's Toe Holds Fail In Test With Champion

8000 See Bout

DANNO AT LAST ADMITS HE'S MARRIED

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney displayed the best wrestling form of his colorful career as he retained his world heavyweight title by winning from Leo Numa in straight falls before 8000 persons at the Christmas Basket Fund show in the Garden.

The Irishman scored the first fall in 32m, 45s, with a top body scissors and arm press, and the second in 10m, 23s, with a flying body scissors.

Numa repeatedly tried to nail O'Mahoney with his famous toe hold from behind in his last Danno in dangerous positions several times, but the champion was always able to fight himself into the clinch.

It was a fast, grueling tussle with both men battling desperately at all times to gain the advantage. Before entering the ring, O'Mahoney told me in his dressing room that he is married. The confirmed bachelor, Boston Evening American's story of October 29 that he was married to Mrs. Esther Burke by the Rev. Fr. Murphy at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, on October 27. "Mrs. O'Mahoney and I decided to keep our wedding quiet for a while so that we would not be bothered by too many well-wishers," said Danno.

"We are very happy, and we are looking forward to a trip to my home at Ballydoob, Ireland, in our honeymoon."

Mrs. O'Mahoney was at the ringside as Danno continued his triumphant American tour.

INJURES RIBS

The big fellow set a fast pace from the start. In the early stages of the contest, Numa tried to win with his toe hold from behind.

He dropped Danno to the canvas several times with this deadly hold, but the young Irishman's tremendous strength enabled him to break it.

O'Mahoney counted twice with his "Irish Whip" but Numa slipped out of it before he was cranked to the canvas.

Numa got into his difficulties with his toe hold from behind. O'Mahoney twice pulled away as Numa made his advance, and then came off the ropes fast and tried to seize one of Danno's legs with his own.

Danno jumped in the air and came crashing down on Numa's body. Leo was on his back, and Danno pinned him with a top body scissors and arm press.

Danno applied terrific pressure to Numa's body, and injured a couple of the challenger's ribs. Numa had his ribs taped up when he returned to the canvas.

He carried on with great courage, trying desperately to pin O'Mahoney with his toe hold from behind.

Danno kept at close quarters as much as possible, and applied great pressure against Numa's ribs. This pressure against Numa's ribs caused a series of warriors caused Numa much suffering.

O'Mahoney then cut loose with a series of flying body scissors. He finally nailed Numa clean as the latter was against the ropes and dropped him for the deciding fall in 10m, 23s.

THE PRELIMS

The supporting bouts resulted as follows:

Frank Coleman and John Spillman roped in a 15m draw. Bill Hartman defeated Henri LeLand in 8m, 31s, with a top body press and wrist lock.

Danny Williams and Hermie Olsen engaged in a bitter 15m draw.

Kiman Kudo, Japanese wrestler, defeated Jim Walla, former Holy Cross star, in 10m, 11s, with a Japanese struggle hold.

Dick Raine and Charley Strack went 20m to a draw.

Shane Bonham defeated Chief Little Moose in 30m, 5s, with a leg hold and body press.

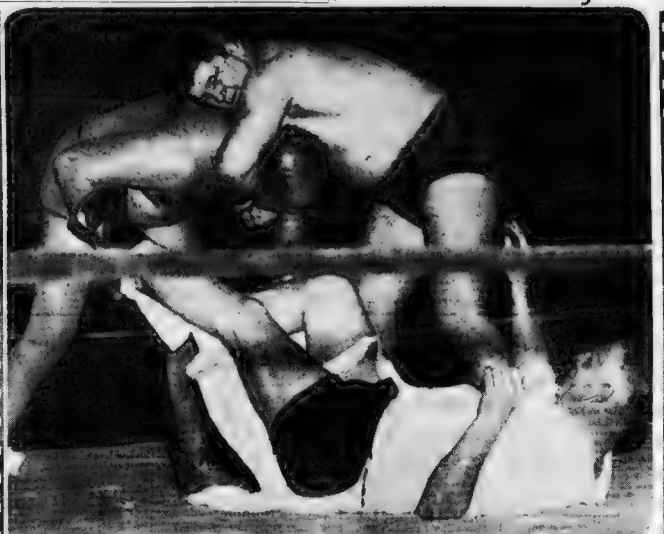
Mike DeBruin won from Bill Doyle in 4m, 21s.

Ray Stehl made short work of Red O'Neil, winning in 8m, 50s with a reverse headlock.

Syracuse-Colgate

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 16—Undeclared Syracuse is considered a chance for first victory in 11 years over Colgate here today. A crowd of 8,000 was expected at Archbold Stadium.

Comedy Relief Referee Loses Trousers In Garden Ring



CHARLEY STRACK Told! Told! These grapplers have no respect for the referee, he'll trousers while suffering a triangle hold in his match Here is Charley Strack tearing off Referee Charley Don-



LEO NUMA Dan O'Mahoney, heavyweight mat champion, almost prying Leo Numa's arm loose from its socket as the Irishman successfully defended his crown against handsome challenger at the Boston Garden.



LEO NUMA Dan O'Mahoney (Photograph from International News Photograph Service) The hold that never fails was not good enough to beat Dan O'Mahoney for his title at the Garden. Here is Leo Numa applying his famous toe hold from behind, but Danno finally broke loose to win.

Armlint Golf Will season at Armlint closes this week with a turkey tournament.

Title Walk The N. E. A. A. U. 10,000 meter walking championship will be held at Franklin Field.

Harriers Race The New England cross-country championship is scheduled at Franklin Park this afternoon.

Golf Winner New Orleans, Nov. 16—Tom Johnson, Boston, was Class C winner in the American Bankers' Golf.

PHILLY Redskins' FOE

NOTT TO CALL SIGNALS

Boston Redskins left town early this morning for their return battle with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Sleepy City tomorrow afternoon.

Their last meeting ended with the Eagles on the long end of a 7 to 6 score after a bitter battle under Marquise of Queensbury rules.

The Redskins are looking forward to this game, not because of any advantage which will be gained in league standing, but rather revenge for losing a game which they should have won.

The only shift in the Redskins lineup comes in the backfield where Doug Nott will start at quarterback in place of Steve Hart, who was released a few days ago.

Heinie Welensbach will be at left halfback in Nott's place with Battie being held in reserve. Cliff will be ready to play, but if the Boston team can win without him, he will see no action.

Redskins Eagles
Tool, le..... Carter
Edwards,..... Kennedy
Conannon,..... H. Wilson
Bauch,..... C. Reed
Olson,..... E. Spillman
O'Brien,..... L. Caba
Collins,..... Kennedy
Voth,..... H. Thompson
Weisenbach,..... H. Matson
Foster,..... H. McArthur
Musick,..... H. Leonard

Referee Donnell
Told! Told! These grapplers have no respect for the referee, he'll trousers while suffering a triangle hold in his match Here is Charley Strack tearing off Referee Charley Don-

Diamond Belt Series Opens Monday

Boston and New England boxing fans have been offered many different amateur boxing bouts in the past, but no such interest has been manifested in any of the first of a series of four typical weekly meetings at the Arena on Monday night under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A.

The South Boston organization already has staged the Golden Glove tournament in the past, and has attracted many of the most thrilling ring contests ever staged in Boston.

Amateur bouts representing six divisions—118, 125, 135, 147, 160 pounds and light heavyweights—will be staged at the Arena Monday night, and the winner of each class will qualify for the finals of the Diamond Belt, which will be held at the Arena on December 16.

The other three rounds shows will be held at the Arena on November 23, December 2 and December 9.

Included among Monday night's strong field will be many of the "top" men well known to New England fans. Sam Garcia of Quincy, the 118-pound champion, Charlie Little of Roxbury, Al Calvi of Hingham, Mike Medina of East Boston, in the 125-pound class; Ralph Cooper, Beverly, and Matt Leary, East Boston, in the 135-pound class; "Irish" Johnny Smith, Quincy; Arthur Goulet, the 160-pound champion; James Whelan, South Boston; Joe McDonald, Waltham; Leo Richards, Weymouth; and Eddie McLaughlin, Charlestown, in the 160-pound class; and Alex Belashko, the Cambridge high school boy, and John Burns in the 175-pound class.

DEFILLO, Honeman Lead

Chicago, Nov. 16 (INS)—Shortly after midnight tonight another elite team will be crowned and acclaimed as Chicago's thirty-fourth international six-day champion.

Last evening they were able to get Gustaf Killen and Hinn Vopel, the German rookies, out of the lead, for the first time since Tuesday.

Defilillo and Honeman, the 135-pound pair, are the favorites to win. Der Fuehrer's boys in the standing position for about thirty minutes fell back to a tie with their predecessors and six other teams.

Mat Results

North Bergen, N. J.—George Kovacs, 118, (catcher), awarded golden over Jack Jackson, 125, Boston, who was unable to make his 20th.

Boston—Man lost between Leo Walick and Jack Jackson, 125, Boston, who was unable to make his 20th.

Waltham—Man lost between Leo Walick and Jack Jackson, 125, Boston, who was unable to make his 20th.

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Thorpe Greatest Of All Athletes

FAMOUS INDIAN OUT ON COAST

New York, Nov. 15—Speaking of all Americans, and 'tis the seasonal pastime, a group of worthy sport lovers got together the other evening, and compiled an all American, all everything team.

It involved vast expenditures of vocal power. It produced a terrific amount of gesticulation. And here is their list.

FOOTBALL, Jim Thorpe.
BASEBALL, Ted Cobb.
POLO, Tommy Hitchcock.
TENNIS, Bill Tilden.
JOCKEY, Ted Sloan.
HOCKEY, Max O'War.
BICYCLING, Al Goulet.
SWIMMING, Johnny Weissmuller.
HURLEY, Charlie Conner.
TRACK, Jim Thorpe.
GOLF, Bobby Jones.
BOXING, Joe Louis.

Oh, well, we don't entirely agree with it either, but there it is.

Thorpe Greatest

There all voted that the all-time, greatest all-around athlete ever produced by this country was Jim Thorpe, the Red and Fox Indian, now working at this and that out in Los Angeles.

They named him as their track champion on his astounding performance in the Olympic games of 1912 in Stockholm, though afterwards Thorpe was relieved of his medals and his records because it was learned that he had played a bit of professional football before the games. The all-everything committee allowed, however, that this didn't rob Jim of his actual performance.

Born, his traits in track and field, and in college football, Thorpe was a big league baseball player, a big league basketball player, a big league football player, long years after his amazing performance in the amateur football field. He could do everything, and he was a good and a great player.

In some one department there may have been greater players than Jim, but never one all-around greater.

Louis a Surprise

The selection of Joe Louis was somewhat surprising, and we are not so sure that Louis has yet arrived at the eminence they accord him. It seems to us that he performs since over a period should have some weight, and the brown-skinned boxer has been around long enough for us to give him final consideration.

Tilden and Bobby Jones will probably cause no debate. We thought Helen Wills Moody ought to have some place on the list, but apparently the committee barred the girl.

We asked about Earl Sande, but the old man on the committee said no. The South Boston organization already has staged the Golden Glove tournament in the past, and has attracted many of the most thrilling ring contests ever staged in Boston.

We never saw Ted when he was at his riding best, but we still think Sande was good.

When it comes to horses, Man O'War is always first. The name of the colt who won the Kentucky Derby is a synonym for this very day with us in the horse world. "The Golden Horse" was in a class by himself, and we have not seen his like since.

Cobb Outstanding

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the jewel of Georgia, was to baseball what Man O'War was to racing. He can suggest a lot of other players—Ruth, Speaker, Jackson, Gehrig, Cobb, and many others. When you go to the book and see for yourself.

Cobb is now living in retirement on the Pacific coast, with grown sons and daughters—his baseball glory far behind him. But his name lives in the memory of every baseball fan that ever saw him as the greatest of the great.

Bruins Open Tonight

Montreal, Que., Nov. 15—The Boston Bruins will open their National Hockey League campaign at the Montreal Forum tonight, playing the world champion Montreal Maroons.

The match will have the attention of the entire major league circuit because Maroons are considered again to have one of the outstanding teams of the league.

Additions of Ted Fennell and Roger Jenkins have strengthened the Boston squad after the Montreal critics have liked the looks of both the first and second lines centered by two of the finest players known in hockey, Cooney Weiland and Max Kaminsky.

Taken as a squad the Bruins are far superior to the Boston team which started the last campaign and yet finished at the top of the American division.

Harvard Soccer

Harvard and Tech soccer teams meet today at the Harvard Stadium in a regular intercollegiate league match.

To date, the Technology team has two wins to its credit, one tie and one loss. The Harvard boaters have a record of four wins and one defeat.

Plaque

In Memory of Sullivan

New York, Nov. 16 (INS)—In honor of Joe Sullivan, the 1932 Notre Dame captain-elect who died last March, a bronze plaque will be set up by the university called the "Joseph Sullivan Football Championship Trophy." It was announced today.

The trophy will be awarded each year to the victorious team in Notre Dame's inter-collegiate football league.

LOUIS OR NOBODY

San Francisco, Nov. 16 (US)—Joe Gould, fiery manager of James J. Braddock, wrote the heavyweight champion, today declared that Madison Square Garden would have to get Joe Louis into the ring or there would be no heavyweight title fight under the Garden wing next year.

His sentiments were echoed by the quietest of all who came up off the relief rolls to take pugilism tickets at prize from Max Baer in the year's biggest sports event. Braddock and Gould arrived in San Francisco to appear in an exhibition at the Presidio auditorium. Gould explained:

"We are determined to fight for the Garden, but our contract calls for the outstanding opponent to be in the ring with Jim. No one can deny that Jim's Louis. But if Braddock would add on speaking terms with Jimmy Johnson, Garden's matchmaker, and under contract to the Garden's Del, Mike, we would be in as good a position as we could be. In much as his contract calls for the 'outstanding' opponent, it will become null and void if the Garden cannot obtain Louis. I would add: 'Our contract' with the Garden expires in January. It looks as if we'll have to wait until September to see if we can get him." Braddock expressed no fear of the Brown Bomber's fate, which could be called a "draw" if he were to be killed. "He can be beaten. I've studied him and know. I think I'm just one of a few who will do it. He's a great fighter, though."

Rochester Living Up To Letter

By International News Service. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 16—There will be no "non-emphasis" on athletics nor big time football at the richly endowed University of Rochester during the reign of Governor-elect Allan Valentine, which formally opened today, following the inaugural ceremony.

"A university is not a football factory. Figures on a university's basketball record are not a scoreboard do not make it great." With these words the handsome 26-year-old young man, who was star halfback at Swarthmore and who played rugby, lacrosse and tennis at Oxford, dashed the hopes of old grid for a new day on the gridiron for Rochester.

What he reminded that Rochester had what is considered a second-rate football team, Valentine raised an eyebrow and asked:

"Second rate to what—None?"

"There is much that is good in second-rate," he said. Dr. Valentine added, "But when victory becomes a necessity and the clamor of sports journalism and ladder-room critics affect policy, a university should not yield to such a temptation. The student will continue to play games because they like them, but we shall not pretend that athletic achievement is the main end or even a major end of college life."

Today in Sports

DOG Cocker spaniel at Hottel, owned by Hottel, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

TRACK N. E. A. A. U. cross-country championship run at Franklin Park, 9:15 p. m.

ROBIE Narragansett race meet at Pawtucket, N. E. 1 p. m.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Cheating Death in Rhodesia

The Leopard Who Put the Baroness on the Spot.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard worker's feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Get out your maps, boys and girls. We're off to-day to Southern Rhodesia, South Africa. Find it? Well, if your map is big enough put your finger on Bulawayo—but be careful you don't get it bitten off by some of the wild animals that lurk in the Kafue Flats.

You know, this Adventure column of ours sure does find its way all over the world. It fell into the hands of the Baroness Rukavina in far off Rhodesia. I've got her letter here and it gave me a swell stamp for my collection. Incidentally, the Baroness used to be Miss Kay Stevens and her mother is Mrs. R. H. Stevens of 2558 Webb ave., New York, N. Y. Guess I'll save postage and mail my check to Kay's mother.

"Imagine, if you can," Kay writes, "the Kafue Flats at end of the dry season, when the grass, tall, yellow and dry, crackles beneath the feet of thousands of wild beasts headed toward water."

I'd rather imagine it than see it after what happened to Kay. She was invited to witness a "Game Drive," which was organized by an Italian film company to take pictures of the wild animals. The company built two platforms in the trees—about one hundred yards apart—on the flats—and installed cameras, operators and visitors in what they thought were safe retreats.

Kay took her place late at night in one of these tree platforms with a Professor Somebody-or-other and his native gun-carrier. The platform was none too strong, but sufficient for these three. In the other platform the camera operators and directors waited for the drive to start.

With the coming of dawn the drive started. Flies were lit at intervals in an eight-mile wide semi-circle and in between these fires thousands of natives bent drums and kicked up an infernal din to frighten the animals toward the cameras.

The flats, Kay says, teemed with wild animals of all description, and, frightened by the fire and the noise, they came slinking out into the open. The hyenas—the cowards of the jungle—were the first to arrive. They came skulking under Kay's tree perch, snarling and laughing in a way that sent the cold shivers up her spine. They seemed so close—the platform was only twenty feet off the ground—that Kay almost regretted coming.

Then the other animals came. Wild monkeys, chattering excitedly like human beings; water buffalo—the most dangerous of all wild beasts—droves, stamping their cruel hoofs and snorting like enraged bulls; zebras, prancing like striped horses in a circus; slinking cheetahs, awing their long tails and baring their fangs in rage, hundreds of animals of all descriptions dashed readily in pairs and groups—almost within touching distance!

Suddenly Kay's tree shook—she got a glimpse of flashing color and then screamed in terror.

A big leopard had climbed the tree and was now coming up over the edge of the platform! The platform sagged. There was a crash of rending timbers. Kay covered her face and the next thing she knew she was falling through space!



The platform had fallen—under the additional weight of the leopard—and platform, Kay, the professor, the native boy and the leopard hit the ground in a tangled mass in the midst of the scurrying army of frantic beasts.

Kay doesn't yet know why she wasn't torn to pieces then and there. She expected to feel the sharp claws and gnashing teeth of SOMETHING tear into her helpless body any second. But nothing happened. Perhaps the animals were too concerned with their own terror to notice her.

A buffalo did make for them, but the professor pulled Kay to her feet and dragged her behind the tree as the infuriated beast charged—missed and went on. Then the two ran for the other tree—right between the running beasts. Another buffalo charged them—a rifle shot from the tree and the buffalo fell. Kay and the professor were pulled up on the platform, which luckily held.

But another danger now menaced them. The fire had gotten out of control and was sweeping toward their haven. All climbed down and ran for their lives. Keeping close to the fire as a protection from the animals, they reached their cars in safety to find the native boy already there.

And, Kay says, the thing that got her goat was that the Italian cameraman was delighted with the pictures he had secured of her flight.

Never mind, Kay, you're alive; you're in the pictures, and you're in the Adventurers' Club.

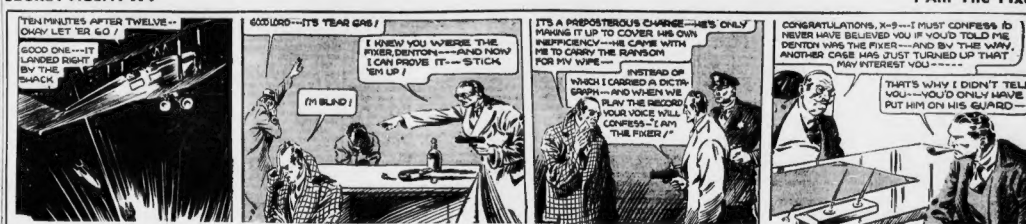
Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to be a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the \$10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see not column.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn \$10 just by writing a letter. Win \$100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay \$10 for each story printed and an extra \$100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

I Am The Fixer

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Can't Lose a Minute

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

It's the Monk



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Something Strange



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Goodbye, Goodbye

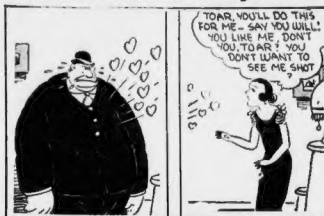


THE LITTLE WOMAN

Personal Contact



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box
1094.

WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 11—American food-fish | 11—Mohammedan call |
| 12—Muss venditor | 12—Father |
| 13—Trophic path | 13—Point out |
| 14—System of signals | 13—Granular material |
| 15—Worship | 14—Nobleman |
| 16—Bowling | 15—Name |
| 17—Sign | 16—Axiom |
| 18—Girl's name | 17—Measures |
| 19—Falcon | 18—Central part |
| 20—Meddled | 19—Arabian chieftain |
| 21—Siermi | 20—Glacier-dike |
| 22—Papal court | 21—Draw with the toes |
| 23—Masses harnessed to- | 22—Throw |
| 24— | 23—Low-mouthed jaw |
| 25— | 24—Low |
| 26— | 25—Authoritative prohibition |
| 27— | 26—Pigs' game with dice |
| 28— | 27—Species |
| 29— | 28—Relieve |
| 30— | 29—Relieve |
| 31— | 30—Day of the week |
| 32— | 31—Packaging |
| 33— | 32—Kind of latticework |
| 34— | 33—Unaffectedly simple |
| 35— | 34—Welcome |
| 36— | 35—Merits |
| 37— | 36—Pore-shaped folds |
| 38— | 37—Wild on the corner |
| 39— | 38—Marine mammal |
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| 41— | 40—Conceded facts |
| 42— | 41—Equality |
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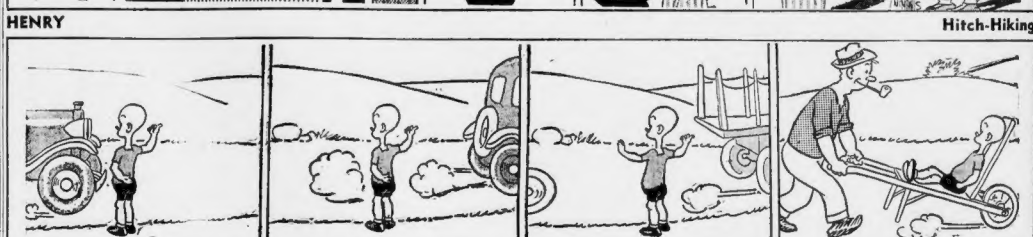
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

- 71-Place of worship
72-Heating chamber
73-Sodium chloride
74-Have a longing des
75-Soaks in flax
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Any account
2-Grecian poet
3-Girl's name
4-Coarse cotton drilling
5-Butt
6-Mountain near ancient Troy
7-Note sounded on the horn at a kill
8-Asses silkworm
9-Toel
10-Constructed

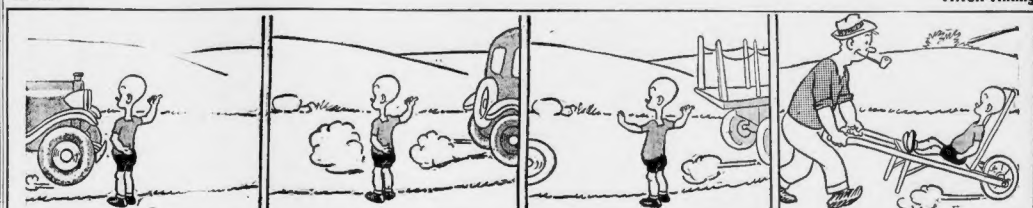
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



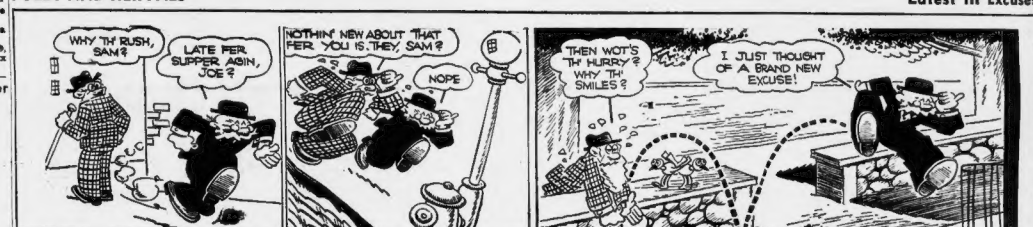
HENRY



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

**SKIPPY**

Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser!



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



STATE STREET

Regains LOST Glory

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

State St. is coming back into its own. Real estate brokers report the demand for space on the famous financial thoroughfare is the best in recent years.

No street in the city, perhaps in the country, is more distinctive than State street. About it is the wealth of tradition closely linked with the annals of old Boston. It is not noted for its local color alone. It literally spanned the western prairie. For it was State Street that produced the financial backing for the railroad roads such as the Burlington, Union Pacific and Santa Fe possible. There, too, the telephone was born. And it is coming back again! To the recently formed State Street committee much of the credit is due.

The Shoe & Leather Repairers' union to use the lot now in activity in the industry is explained by the fact manufacturers are observing that the market is improving. Production has tapered off and both manufacturers and distributors are watching the situation with particular interest. The retail trade is showing a slight uptick. The shoe market is falling off the market continues firm. Retail shoe stores and makers in sound shoes may be expected to pick up at the end of the year.

Market Action: Aitchison simply tore its way into high ground this week. The heaviest stock offerings were impressive. And even the skeptics admit it was not too late to get in. Another that broke no resistance. All the stock offered was gobbled up. Down around 2 we advanced leaders like one we advised readers take one looked right. And if anyone thinks the recovery is just a flimsy thing take a look at E. R. Steel. E. R. Steel, paying 82 per cent and selling at 118. Things like that don't happen unless the right people are taking it.

It is always pleasant to take a look at the record book when market action has developed as forecast. It was two weeks ago that we wrote here the rally and it would have been a long time ago that we would have written that it was the last two years. The market doesn't whip it up without a good reason. It is not too late to get in. The market is falling off the market continues firm. Retail shoe stores and makers in sound shoes may be expected to pick up at the end of the year.

Share: General Motors outstanding common stock is worth just about 1,000 million dollars more now than it was last month. The decision of the Kentucky Federal Judge that the Gulf Oil constitutional failed to open the rails. Significant. As to the market, it is not too late to get in. The market is falling off the market continues firm. Retail shoe stores and makers in sound shoes may be expected to pick up at the end of the year.

HERSHEY HAS Larger Income

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reports for quarter ended September 30, 1935, net income of \$1,000,000, or \$1.00 per share, compared with \$800,000, or \$0.80 per share, for the same quarter of 1934. The company also reports a dividend of \$0.10 per share for the quarter ended September 30, 1935.

Boston Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Am. Tel. & Tel., Am. Express, Am. Fruit, etc.

Boston Bank Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Bank Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like First Nat'l, Second Nat'l, etc.

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINT ON TAPE AT 12:11

NET CHANGES

Large table with multiple columns showing stock prices and net changes for various companies like Am. Tel. & Tel., Am. Express, Am. Fruit, etc.

COMPLETE TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CORB MARKET

Table with multiple columns showing transaction details for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, etc.

STEELS BULLISH

Stocks STRONG Close

New York, Nov. 16.—A bullish demonstration in the steel and further gains in other groups gave the stock market a strong tone today in the face of heavy profit-taking for the week-end.

Steel was the feature, closing U. S. Steel for the first time since the 1927 war boom at 100. The stock rose 10 points for the first time in four months. The rise was due to a combination of factors, including a report that the company had secured a large order from the government.

Other groups also showed strength. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 10 points to 210. The S&P 500 rose 10 points to 100. The market was characterized by heavy trading and a general sense of optimism.

The market's recovery was attributed to several factors, including a report that the Federal Reserve had increased its purchases of government securities. This was seen as a sign of continued support for the economy.

Traders continued to study bullish news in their search for buying or selling clues. The market was expected to remain strong in the near future, with further gains in the steel and other industrial sectors.

The improvement in farm credit was also noted. The Federal Reserve had announced a new program to provide loans to farmers, which was seen as a positive development for the agricultural sector.

Down-Jones Averages: The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 210, up 10 points from 200. The S&P 500 closed at 100, up 10 points from 90. The market was characterized by heavy trading and a general sense of optimism.

Bond Averages: The 10-year Treasury bond closed at 100, up 10 points from 90. The 30-year Treasury bond closed at 110, up 10 points from 100. The market was characterized by heavy trading and a general sense of optimism.

Stock Averages: The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 210, up 10 points from 200. The S&P 500 closed at 100, up 10 points from 90. The market was characterized by heavy trading and a general sense of optimism.

